

THE - EPITAPH

THE WEEKLY TOMBSTONE EPITAPH
published every Sunday and all
the news and was to be sent to any ad-
dress in the county.

Four Months for \$1

Tombstone SUNDAY EDITION Epitaph.

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\$3 PER YEAR.
Is published every Sunday, and con-
tain all the news of the week as it ap-
pears in the DAILY PROSPECTOR.

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VOL. XVI

TOMBSTONE COCHISE COUNTY, ARIZONA SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1900

No. 161

Bisbee, May 16, 1900
COPPERINGS.

R A Battefield, a former employe
of the A. & S. E. R. R. is at present
in Pearce.

Measles are prevalent among chil-
ren at present. The disease is in a
mild form.

Friday June 14 has been selected
for the commencement exercises of
the public school here.

A large quantity of Phoenix has
been shipped in here recently.
The quality is excellent.

Dave Milutovich was slightly in-
jured by a cave-in at the Lowell &
Arizona mine on yesterday afternoon.

The weather is extremely dry and
the temperature is much warmer.
The water supply, however is holding
out in good shape.

W R Southard, traveling man for
Todd, Hancock & Co., manufacturer
of ladies fine shoes, at Rochester, N. Y.
is here in the interests of his firm.

Eugene Marsh, representing J J
Barnett & Co., Mens. Fine Shoes,
Newark, N. J., was an incoming pas-
senger on today's train.

A J Nolan, Denver; A B Thomas,
P A Clark, Vermont; Wm Coates, L
M Heimer, Tucson; E Loomes, Duray,
Calo; are registered at the Norton
House.

At the Beesemer: L Oppenheimer,
F A Moriarty, W R Southard, Roch-
ester, N. Y.; E Marsh, Newark, N. J.; W
L Thurston, L A; Chas P Inslee, N.
Y.

Auditor W F Crane of the Copper-
Queen company, who has spent some
time inspecting the books at the vari-
ous camps belonging to the com-
pany, will leave for the New York
office this morning.

Consequent upon the demolition
of the frame and adobe buildings on
the old Chicholm property, to make
way for the construction of the com-
pany's new hotel, a large number of
rats which for years have found
shelter there, have been turned loose
upon the adjacent vicinity, much to
the terror of the female residents
therein.

Bisbee, May, 17, 1900,
COPPERINGS.

Sheriff Scott White is in the city.

A H Mosely of Nacozari is a Bisbee
visitor.

The weather is beginning to warm
up and summer is on.

C. W. Blackburn is over from
Tombstone on a flying trip.

Sid Mullin is in from Mexico. He
leaves in the morning for Tombstone.

Miss Lillian Burr has accepted a
position with the telephone company.

Peter Widener of the South Bisbee
Co. was an outgoing passenger today
returning to Los Angeles.

C F Potter and E C Gerwood of
Minneapolis, Minn., interested in the
Copper King Co., were visitors today.
They are here on a tour of inspection.

Dan Barnes a well known miner
and veteran soldier left this morning
for Santa Monica where he goes to
enter the Soldiers Home.

Wm Wolff left this morning for
California. He goes to Los Angeles
where he expects to remain, having
resigned his position at the company
store.

Matters are quiet in the justice
courts at present. Comparatively
few cases have come up during the
past week. This speaks well for Bis-
bee.

It is reported today that Miss Lou
Howe's condition is not so im-
proved and the young lady is near
death's door. The family and many
friends are hopeful however that a
change for the better may take place
and the popular young lady be spared.

A B Thomas and P S Clark, re-
turning men of Vermont were in Bi-
sbee yesterday looking at the big plant
of the Copper Queen. Both gentle-
men are interested in mines in the
Dragoons. They left this morning
for California.

From Friday's issue:

Yuma's city marshal has resigned
to go to Cape Nome.

The front of the drug store is to be
painted and made attractive looking.

Gila valley farmers are having some
trouble over the distribution of
water for irrigation.

Robert B. Carl, an Arizona pio-
neer, passed away at Tempe last
Saturday evening.

A creamery is in course of erection
at Central, in the Gila valley. and
will be in operation soon.

Salt river is shipping large num-
bers of fat cattle to various points in
Arizona and to California.

J N Porter, of Safield has shipped
3,000 head of cattle from points on
the G. V. G. & N. railroad, the last
year.

John Henninger of the Can Can
restaurant was an outgoing passenger
on Tucson this morning. He will
return in a few days.

Miles Noyes, the Fairbank bard,
was a visitor today. Miles is fulfilling
a large hay contract and is kept busy
these days.

Seymour Basso, a prominent Italian
merchant of Mexico, was stabbed to
death last Saturday night while resist-
ing highwaymen. Two Mexicans are
under arrest, charged with having
committed the crime.

Surveyor-General George Christ is
advertising for proposals for the sur-
vey of a large amount of land in the
northern part of Cochise county.
The land is in thirty-five town-
ships and a total mileage of 1,388
miles.

Two carloads of ostriches from New-
ark, California, recently arrived in
Phoenix, says the Gila, the consign-
ee is A Y Pearson. There were 48 birds
in one car and 50 in the other and
they were valued at \$500 each.

Sid Mullin was an incoming pas-
senger today. Since leaving his
position with the sheriff's office Sid
has been in Mexico during the past
month on a trip and returns looking
well.

Judge Jas Kelly while in Tucson
gave the Star reporter some notes of
the doings of Cochise County in a
mining way and put in a good word
for the banner mining county of the
territory.

The city assessment rolls have been
turned over to the council and the
equalization board will be in session
on the 21st inst. Notice of which
appears in another column.

Lemon juice, oranges, strawberries,
grapes, pears and apples are recom-
mended by different authorities in the
medical profession for rheumatism.
Lemon juice is said to be one of the
best cures.

It is said that the receipts to the
treasury from the post-offices in Cuba
have increased \$323,000 a month
since the Chief Agent was arrested. I
is believed the theft in the Cuban
postal service may exceed \$300,000.

Attorney Frank Hereford of the
law firm of Hereford & Hazzard at
Tucson, left this morning for Bisbee.
Mr Hereford was here on professional
business. He will return during the
coming term of court to look after in-
terests of their clients who have cases
on the court calendar in this district.

WILL COLLECT

Improvements on School Land
Must Pay Tax

The board of supervisors of Mar-
icopa county has ordered the county
assessor to collect taxes on all im-
provements on school lands immedi-
ately upon the assessment, the time
the law fixes for the collection of per-
sonal property tax. The order is still
more sweeping than that. It applies
to improvements and stock upon all
school lands, whether school lands or
not, and makes the tax on all other
kinds of property than real estate due
and collectible as soon as it is as-
sessed. The county has decided to take
no chances. Stock and improvements
may be dissipated, but the tax gather-
er always knows where to find the
land. Hence, there is not so much
hurry about making collections out.
—Republican.

A Rich Man's Project.
A rich man's statement that he intends
to devote almost his entire fortune to
charitable works has aroused much dis-
cussion. This is because it will accom-
plish much good. It is a praiseworthy
endeavor, but there are many other ag-
encies which accomplish just as much good.
Take Hostetter's Soda Bitters for in-
stance—the great American remedy. For
fifty years it has cured constipation, dis-
pepsia and all the ills which arise from
weak digestion. This medicine will
keep the stomach in good shape and the
bowels regular. It is a wonderful re-
storative tonic and health builder; it is
also preventive for malaria, fever and
ague. Ask for it, and insist upon having
it. See that a Private Revenue Stamp
covers the neck of the bottle.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

A Volunteer Writes of the Mil-
itary Doings

Judge H. L. Warren, of Albuquer-
que, has received an interesting letter,
with copies of newspapers published at
Manila, from his soldier son, Paul
Warren, who is with the Eleventh
cavalry, U. S. V., now doing service
in the Philippines. Warren is known
in Arizona and the following extracts
of his letter in the Albuquerque Citizen
is reproduced here:

Paul reports his health generally
good, but says that "on account of a
slight attack of fever he is in quarters
and found time to write a few lines." He
says he finds garrison duty "awfully
monotonous work," and the only relief
they get is when out on a scouting
trip once in a while. He says that it
is rumored at Manila that a general
muster-out of volunteers will soon
occur, and adds:

"It is getting to be here now like it
was at Montauk Point in 1898; every-
body wants to be mustered out, the
officers included. In fact a number of
the officers, our Capt. Eng and among
them, have sent in their resignations,
and I understand they have been ac-
cepted."

Constable Moore of Washington
Camp was bound over to await the ac-
tion of the grand jury on charge of
killing Harry Harrison on the 31st
ult. It appears the Constable and
Harrison had some trouble and quar-
rel preceding the tragedy. Moore
swore out a warrant for Harrison and
served it on the latter. The two were
at the court room when the Constable
demanded that Harrison disarm him-
self, the latter refused to comply. At
this juncture, the officer fired the fatal
shot, Harrison returning the fire
shooting twice without effect. At the
examination it developed that Moore
fired the first shot although he claimed
Harrison had pulled his gun in a
threatening manner and fired imme-
diately after he did. Harrison died
within 30 minutes after shooting.
Moore, in default of bail is now in the
county jail at Nogales.

The city of Tucson has increased
her taxable wealth \$700,000 during
the past two years, a remarkably good
showing.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Improvements to be Made in
the Institution

The University of Arizona is rapidly
attracting the attention of educators
throughout the United States because
of the practical efficiency which dis-
tinguishes its course of study from
that of nearly every other similar in-
stitution in this republic.

The Citizen says that it is the pur-
pose of the regents to have construct-
ed before the opening of the univer-
sity next fall a modern building 110x
70 feet, which will enclose the present
carpenter shop and likewise afford
ample space for a machine shop, a
forging shop, a drafting room and an
engine room, with lockers and labora-
tries. There is now a bill in congress
to endow schools of mining just a
schools of agricultural and mecha-
nical arts are endowed under the Morrill
law, and it is probable that under the
operation of this law an additional ap-
propriation of from \$15,000 to \$25,000
may be annually added to the univer-
sity fund.

President Parker of the university
says there are 162 registered students
there this year; that something more
than half are in sub-collegiate work and
in special work; that the greater part
of the young men pursue engineering
courses, largely in mining; that the
attendance this year is the largest in
the history of the university and that
next year will be the great and banner
year of the institution's career.

COMING INDUSTRY

Arizona Canaigre Raising an
Important Factor

Very little is being said regard-
ing the canaigre farms of the Salt River
Valley. The enterprise, though some-
what of an experiment, is rapidly de-
veloping and promises to be one of the
leading industries of Arizona. The
Phoenix Enterprise says at present an
average of fourteen cars a month are
being shipped out from Phoenix. The
product is fast obtaining a market and
commitments are being sent to New
York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other
manufacturing points, besides the
European markets, Liverpool, London,
Madrid and others. From pre-ent
indications the company, when it is
well under way, will ship an average of
thirty cars per month. At present the
enterprise doubles rivals that of
the orange industry in regard to
bringing capital to the territory.

R S Hatch and Superintendent
Spear of the Fort Yuma Indian
school have been appointed census
enumerators for the Indian reserva-
tion at Yuma. Mr Hatch was former
sheriff of Cochise county.

The Ochs says Lieutenant Joe Mc-
Cormick has charge of the new sta-
tion being built for the N. M. & A. R.
R. at Patagonia. The building will be
the most handsome station house on
the N. M. & A. R. R. The town of
Patagonia is enjoying a building
boom and the smelter will be started
in the near future.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
COUNTY OF Lucas.
I, Frank J. Cheney, make oath that
I am the senior partner of the firm of
F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in
the city of Toledo, county and state
aforesaid, and that said firm will pay
the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-
LARS for each and every case of
Catarrah that cannot be cured by the
use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribe
my presence, this 6th day of Decem-
ber, 1896.

A. W. GASLEON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally and acts directly on the back
and mucous surface of the system.
Send or testimonial free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, O.

From Thursday's issue:

E. G. Grant of Pearce is a county
senior visitor.

Henry Brown of Wilcox paid Bisbee
a visit yesterday returning here today.

Etta Welch, has applied for letters
of administration on the estate of J P
Welch.

Mr. F. Hereford, the well known
attorney, was a visitor today from
Tucson on professional business.

It is expected the jury list for the
coming term of court will shortly be
ordered empanelled. The court ses-
sion is set for June 4th.

John Duke has brought suit against
Precott for \$5,800 damages on ac-
count of the city pumping water out
of Granite creek above his ranch.

Attention is called to the "ad" of
the Tombstone millinery Parlors in
another column. Ladies would do
well to call and see the stock of mil-
lery goods offered the public.

The Tombstone Pharmacy has just
installed a fine line of excellent brands
of cigars. Tombstone smokers who
enjoy a good cigar should call and try
a choice Havana.

Mrs Davis, the efficient school teacher
of Contention, was a visitor to the
county seat today. Mrs Davis has just
completed the school census of her
district and reports 21 scholars at Con-
tention.

Thos Gribble of Benson is a visitor
today. Mr Gribble has built several
substantial houses at the R R Junc-
tion and has great faith in the out-
come of that town.

First Well, who owns some promis-
ing copper mines in the Dragoons was
a visitor today. He states develop-
ments on his property is most encour-
aging.

W F Jago and Miss Anna Graham
were married last evening by Preb-
yterian Judge Bradley. Both parties are from
Nacozari, and the happy couple are re-
ceiving the congratulations of friends.
The Prospector joins in best wishes.

G. G. Collins, a mining man of St
Louis is a Tombstone visitor. Mr
Collins is here to look into the merits
of a group of copper claims in the
Dragoons and may enter into nego-
tiations to buy same.

Still another claimant of the honor
of being the oldest Mason in the
world has been heard from, this time
in Denver, Col. He is Adna Adams-
Treat, who joined the order in Febru-
ary, 1832, and who is now in his 103d
year.

Attorney Chalmers of Phoenix was
returning from the City of Mexico,
Monday and seen by an El Paso
Times reporter, he states the Cob-
brense litigation is not yet at an end
and the matter is still pending in the
Mexican courts. More suits have
been brought and the end is not yet
in sight.

W C Potter, and E C Garwood, of
Minneapolis, two stock holders largely
interested in the Copper King Co.
stopped here enroute to California
and looked over the property of the
company. Both gentlemen were much
pleased with the condition of the
Barrett mine of the company and left
today to see the Solomon Springs and
Bisbee holdings of the company.

The Navajo Indian reservation has
been thrown open to mining by act of
congress and a rush of prospectors to
that part of the country is taking
place. Flagstaff is the outfitting
point for prospectors, reservation
bound, and it is reliably reported that
large deposits of copper have been
found in numerous places on the re-
servation. By chival mining men
much is anticipated from the new
mining region.

AT NACOSARI

The Work at the Big Mines—
R. R. Building

H J Brittain from Sonora enlight-
ened the Star news gatherer yester-
day in respect to the Phelps, Dodge &
Co. (New York) properties in the Na-
cosari district, east of the Canones
and 100 miles south of Bisbee. He
said that the claims of the company
are known as the Montezuma copper
mines. On this property a 400 ton
concentrator will be installed in thirty
days, also a 100 ton smaller is in
course of construction. Eight 125
horse power boilers have been put in
the power house where Mr. Brittain
has charge. There are now 400 men
employed, and affairs are under
charge of D. L. D. Ricketts. There is
a store and boarding house and it
costs fifty dollars a month for only a
fair diet. Prof Douglas promises 500
volumes for a library in camp.

"Nacozari is a shipping point, where
now a custom house on each side of
the line," said Mr. Brittain. "Nacozari
is piled up with quantities of railroad
material for the line from border—
Nacozari to Nacozari," added the
speaker, who said that Nacozari would
be a rival of Nogales. B J O'Reilly and
Frank Abrams, two well known Bi-
sbeites and who are acquainted in
Tucson, are in on the ground floor.

J M Cox, the genial manager of
Ryan Bros cattle interests was in
town today on a flying trip.

WILSON AT WORK

Arizona's Delegate and Ft.
Whipple Appropriation

A Notable Achievement.—The Hon
John F. Wilson, the delegate from
Arizona has achieved a very notable
victory in the house—a victory of such
importance as to be the subject of gen-
eral discussion in congress. Near his
home town of Prescott is situated old
Fort Whipple, which has long been in
dire need of governmental attention.
The valuable property is fast going to
ruin because of the inability of the
delegate from Arizona heretofore to
get the necessary appropriation for its
repair. Judge Wilson got an item of
\$50,000 inserted in the army appro-
priation bill for Fort Whipple, and
then Watchdog Cannon conceived it
to be his duty to kill the appropriation.
The Arizona delegate fought the
matter out on the floor with Uncle
Joe and won by a close margin, after
a terrific struggle. Hence there is
great rejoicing in far-off Arizona at
this moment, and Judge Wilson is a
bigger hero in that neck of the woods
than Admiral Dewey.—Washington
Times, May 7.

News has been received that J. H.
Lee formerly of Prescott, has lost his
hotel at El Dorado Camp, near Dawson
City, by fire. He was about to
sell the hotel, when it was burned,
and is a total loss. The fire was of in-
cendiary origin. Lee has gone to
Cape Nome.

Yesterday Justice Schuster and
Deputy Sheriff Bravin left for Pearce
on official business. When the gen-
tlemen arrived at Pearce and while in
the act of getting out of the buggy
both had a narrow escape from a serious
injury. A six-horse carriage in the
buggy, fell from the seat and in
some manner became discharged, the
ball hitting Justice Schuster on the
arm near the elbow and making a deep
laceration for several inches in
length. Deputy Bravin had his hand
powerfully bruised, and the bullet passed
between the two occupants of the
buggy and tore a hole through the
canopy. Justice Schuster will be
obliged to nurse his arm for some
time but is thankful the accidental
injury is not more serious. The
deputy and justice returned today
and are explaining how it happened.

CREWSOME FIND

Bleached Bones of a Man
Found Near Tombstone

Yesterday a report reached Tomb-
stone that the body of a man was
found near the road about two miles
from the old Bronco mines. Justice
Schuster summoned a coroner's jury
and left for the scene to make investi-
gation. The jury made a gruesome
discovery in finding the bleached
bones of a human being which was
headless. It developed later that a
Benson citizen who happened along
the day before, found the body and
took the head with him presumably
as an anatomical specimen. Noth-
ing was found about the skeleton
from which to identify the deceased
and nothing to indicate manner of
death. It is thought from bleached
condition of bones that the unfortun-
ate was dead some six or eight
months. The jury buried the bones
where found and returned last even-
ing.

Some Mexican residents living at
Charleston claim a Mexican, who ap-
peared demented, was missing from
Charleston about a year since and
they believe the bones are those of
their unfortunate countryman, he
having wandered off and was not
heard from since.

Up to April 1st the South African
war had cost Great Britain \$216,250,-
000, and yet the end is not in sight.

The Belgian hare industry is grow-
ing with marked rapidity in Tucson
and vicinity. The Star says a few
months will find our markets flush
with the Belgian hare meat. It is
said to be the choicest delicacy of the
animal kingdom.

Turkey pays little attention to a
dun from the United States as a delin-
quent subscriber does to a newspaper
bill. The Enterprise has come to the
conclusion that both Uncle Sam and
the press have been for some years
legitimate prey for dead beats and
cormorants.

Cochise county is beginning to feel
the stimulus of capital. Moneyed
men are beginning to look this way
and inquire into our mining oppor-
tunities.

Dewey mayas well be reminded
that only a few conventions remain to
be held.

Few persons appreciate the enor-
mous addition now being made to the
navy of the United States. Over
sixty war vessels are being construct-
ed, and some of them are approaching
completion. The cost of them will
be over \$250,000,000. These vessels,
when completed, will just about
double the size and strength of the
American navy.

Californians have been worked to a
dull-brown finish by the oil sharks
and now they are spreading their nets
in Arizona, but in this great treasure
land they will find the sucker season
very short. The Kingman Miner says
the big gold, silver and copper mines
are so satisfactory to the average Ariz-
onian that it is foolish for the oil
company with a dozen profane
wells and five-cent shares to try to do
business.

Congress is considering the pension
increases involved in the changes
recommended and urged by leading
officials of the Grand Army of the Re-
public. It is estimated that a \$52,-
000,000 increase would be caused by
the first payment under the proposed
revision, and that the total amount
paid annually for pensions, which is
now approximately \$14,000,000,
would be swelled to nearly \$20,000,-
000. The annual figure of \$14,000,000
increase is estimated as one result of
the reforms suggested.